

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XL—NUMBER 4.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1934.

Four Cents A Copy—\$2.00 A Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Robert Littlehale of Springfield was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Williamson and family have moved to Sunday River.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clemens have been spending a few days at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts of Portland visited relatives in town Sunday.

P. C. Lapham and daughter, Mrs. G. E. Brown, were in Gorham and Portland Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Day of Bryant Pond visited her daughter, Mrs. Syll Le Clair, last week.

Mrs. John W. Carter of Allston, Mass., arrived Tuesday at her summer home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King spent the week end at Bath, the guests of Mr. King's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, with George Hall of Lewiston, motored to Bingham Sunday.

Miss Norma Gates of Rumford was the Sunday guests of Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach of Revere, Mass., were calling on friends in town Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Whitman was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Garber, and family recently.

Mrs. Fred Chapman is spending some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Thomas, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Perley Flint returned to Boscawen Camps today after spending the winter in town.

Mrs. Clyde Whitney went to the Marquette Home, Lewiston, Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ina Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moran of California have moved here and Mr. Moran is employed at Crockett's Garage.

Mrs. Annie Young and Mrs. Alice Killings Robinson motored to Berlin Sunday for dinner at the new postello Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flint have moved to the Levi Bartlett place on Chapman Street, which they recently purchased.

Mrs. Ernest Mundt and daughter Eva of Westbrook are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt and family.

Miss Amelia Onofrio of New York is arrived in town and will spend the summer with her brother, Carle Onofrio, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mrs. Norman Sanborn and daughter Mary were guests of Mrs. Anne Gale of Berlin, Saturday.

Friends of Miss Frances Chapman will be pleased to learn that she has passed the State examinations and is now a registered nurse.

Alton Bartlett, Ernest Bisbee and Albert C. Rowe were in Portland first of the week to attend sessions of the Masonic Grand Lodge.

The many friends of Miss Edna will be pleased to know that she is making a good recovery from critical operation which she underwent last week at Dr. Leigh's Hospital in Portland.

PURITY CHAPTER O. E. S. OBSERVES CHILDREN'S NIGHT

Purity Chapter, O. E. S. observed Children's Night at their regular meeting Wednesday evening. The program in charge of Mrs. Eva Browne and Mrs. Ruth Carver featured a Tom Thumb wedding in costume, with special decorations.

Song, The Wedding of the Painted Doll, Barbara Lyon, Madeline Hall, Barbara Luxton

"The Wedding"

Tom Thumb, Linwood Wheeler Jennie June, his bride,

Mary Lou Chapman Maid of honor, Corinne Boyker Best man, Albert Smith

Minister, Talbot Crane Ring bearer, Eugene Van Flower girl, Marilyn Boyker

Bride's father, Rodney James Bride's mother, Virginia Davis

Bridegroom's father, O'Neil Robertson Bridgroom's mother, Virginia Chapman

Bridesmaids, Marian Chapman, Janice Crane, Priscilla Carver, Barbara Browne

Ushers, Dana Brooks, Frank Littlehale, Edward Wheeler, Stanley Davis

Train bearer, Donald Brooks Guests, Edward Robertson, Barbara Lyon, Barbara Luxton, Madeline Hall, John Cutler, Jerrold Davis, Lois Ann Van, and Lee Carver

Selections, Bluebird Orchestra Reading, Marguerite Clark Selections, Bluebird Orchestra

Refreshment of mock wedding cake, ice cream and cake were served by Mary Tibbetts, Roberta Browne, Margaret Tibbetts, Joyce Chapman, and Mary Sanborn.

GOULD WINS OPENER FROM MEXICO, 6-1

Whitman Allows Eight Scattered Hits—Bartlett and Stanley Lead Gould Attack

Gould Academy opened its 1934 season with a 6-1 victory over Mexico High. The winners played

nice ball behind excellent pitching by Win Whitman, who kept eight

hits well scattered. Don Stanley had a big day accepting five

chances without an error and connecting for three singles. Trafton

Bartlett accepted 13 chances without a misplay and connected for a

double and two singles. Martinson also played well handling four hit

balls successfully and got a walk and two hits in five trips to the

plate. Robert Chapman, freshman catcher, played a fine game behind

the plate and looks as though he should do things before he graduates.

Muir, the visiting shortstop, sparked for Mexico making six

nice plays without an error. West and Gallant led the attack with

two singles each.

NEW BOOKS AT THE BETHEL LIBRARY

Certain Samaritans, Esther Pohl Lovejoy

Dictionary of American Biography, White Rome Burns,

Alexander Woolcott Days Without End, Eugene O'Neill

The Long Roll on the Rhine, Col. E. Alexander Powell

Tomorrow, George Seldes Queen Elizabeth, J. E. Neale

Josephine, Wife of Napoleon, E. A. Rheinhardt

Jeremy Hamlin, Alice Brown Winds of Chance, Jeffery Farnol

Modern Tragedy, Phyllis Bentley The Portcullis Room,

Valentine Williams Private Worlds, Phyllis Bottomo

Work of Art, Sinclair Lewis Murder in the Calais Coach,

Agatha Christie The Claimants,

Archibald Marshall Valour, Warwick Deeping

Uncle Sam in the Eyes of His Family, John Erskine

White Cayuca, John Vanderveer Devel

Fifth Avenue Bus, Christopher Morley

Mother and Four, Isabel Wilder The Unforgotten Prisoner,

R. C. Hutchinson Weymouth Sands,

John Cowper Powpys

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

In a recent address made before the Lions Club at Auburn, Ernest F. Gration, a member of the Maine Development Commission, stated that approximately \$85,000,000 is spent in a normal year by summer visitors in Maine.

The Waterfalls paper mill at Mechanic Falls was closed for an indefinite period Tuesday, the contract between the mill and the Champion Local International Brotherhood of Paper Makers having expired. The mill has completed its orders and has little material on hand.

Three fishermen of Cutler, Maine, were rescued, exhausted and hungry, from their disabled vessel, after having been helpless four days. Their engine had broken down and they had been driven about at the mercy of the wind and waves and at last driven ashore.

A reminder has been issued by the Secretary of State that all Maine registered automobiles must have their brakes and lights inspected by the end of this month and a sticker attached showing that the inspection has been made.

Between 1,000 and 2,000 acres of woodland were burned over in the Sabbath Day Lake region Tuesday before the fire was brought under control by a force of 700 men who combatted the flames for nearly 10 hours before control of it was gained. The fire is believed to be the most serious ever to occur in that vicinity.

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration is now giving away 7,996 packages of assorted seeds to Maine's needy families.

Two acres of woodland located at the so-called Ledge at Rumford were burned Sunday. The fire was of an undetermined origin. The owner gave no estimate of the damage done.

The only surviving Civil War veteran in Mechanic Falls, Frank A. Millett, observed his 90th birthday Saturday.

Students from five Maine high schools left Portland last week for the annual sight seeing trips to Washington. The schools represented were Portland, South Portland, Deering, Cony and Waterville.

Plans for a "control survey" along the Maine coast have been outlined by the Coast and Geodetic Survey. The expedition would be based at Rockland and would work along the entire coast replacing destroyed markers. Surveys of this sort are the basis of navigation maps. Funds for the work would be from that allotted by the P. W. A.

The number of births recorded in Maine during February was an even thousand, according to a report of the State Health department.

A 131 year old medical college notebook has been contributed to the early medical history collection of the John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md. The notebook is the work of Dr. Edmund Abbott of Frankfort, (which is now Winterport) Maine, and was contributed by his granddaughter.

The State Forestry Department is preparing a Maine wood exhibit for the Garden Club Federation exhibition at Scarborough. Supervisor Wilkins is gathering specimens of at least 55 native trees and already has a glipse of yellow birch with age rings indicating it is 257 years old.

DR. NELSON PRES. COUNTY MED. ASSN.

Annual Meeting at Bethel Inn Yesterday—Dr. Adams Speaks

Forty-eight doctors and their ladies were in attendance at the meeting of the Oxford County Medical Association at Bethel Inn Wednesday. The events included golf at 2.30, business meeting at 4, and supper at 6.30. Dr. Lester Adams of Hebron spoke on "Childhood Type of Tuberculosis." The officers elected were:

President—Dr. C. W. Nelson, Norway

Vice-President—Dr. Edwin Kay, West Paris

Counselor three years—Dr. J. G. Littlefield, South Paris

Delegate Maine Medical Association two years—Dr. J. A. MacDougall, Rumford

Alternate two years—Dr. H. M. Howard, Rumford

Secretary Treasurer—Dr. J. S. Sturtevant, Dixfield

MRS. CARL W. GODWIN

Han B. Godwin passed away at her home Sunday afternoon, April 22, after a long illness. Mrs. Godwin was born June 30, 1869, the daughter of the late Carrie (Beavins) and Timothy Jewett. She was married July 24, 1892 to Carl W. Godwin, who survives her. Besides her husband she is survived by her daughter, Gwendolyn. Both husband and daughter have given through these long years of suffering the most devoted and untiring care to their wife and mother.

Of Mrs. Godwin might be said, there are given but to few the power to so minimize pain and suffering that one may continue to attract both young and old to ones bedside. Added to this was the rare faculty of widening the family circle to make those without feel so much a part of it that her years of ill health have been blessed with that most precious gift of friends.

Mrs. Godwin was the last surviving charter member of Bear River Grange.

The funeral was from her late home Tuesday afternoon, April 24. Interment was in the family lot at North Bethel.

PERMANENT WAVES

Mrs. Eleanor Purlington, returning for the week of May 14 do Bonat permanent waves, could be pleased to meet old and new customers.

WEST PARIS AND VICINITY

ELISHA M. EMERY

Elisha M. Emery died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank S. Farnum Saturday morning, April 28, after a final illness from gangrene, from which he was a great sufferer. He was born in Poland, May 24, 1846, the son of Joseph and Martha Morton Emery.

He married Miss Hannah Brooks of Greenwood. Five children were born of this union. Surviving are three children, Mrs. Lena Farnum and L. Harvey Emery of West Paris and Walter Emery of Island Pond, Vt.; four grandchildren, Prof. Rodney H. Emery, Hightstown, N. J.; Mrs. Levi Smith, of Backfield; Irwin Emery, Lewiston; and Guy Emery of Bridgton; a sister and nieces and nephews.

Mr. Emery was a carpenter and wood worker by trade. He was respected by all in the vicinity where he had spent nearly all his life. He was a member of the Methodist Church and West Paris I. O. O. F.

The funeral was held from the Maple House, Monday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. A. E. Maxwell officiating. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes offered prayer. A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brock, Mrs. S. T. White and Walter L. Inman with Mrs. Laura McKee as organist, sang two selections. West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F. rendered their burial service. There were beautiful flowers. Interment was in the family lot in Wayside Cemetery.

Perkins Valley — Woodstock

J. T. Bryant has been staying at Leon Poland's for two weeks. He returned to his home Sunday.

Maud Benson is at West Paris caring for Mrs. Libby and baby girl.

Millard Weeks and family from Gardiner were callers here Sunday, April 22.

Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson and son Ava and Fay Littlehale visited at the home of Frank Perkins in Andover Saturday.

Elmer Waterhouse is painting Fred Hendrickson's buildings.

Elery Lawrence, Millettville, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Silver, Sunday.

Stella and Madeline Smith were calling on Helen Poland Friday.

Charles Silver has been trucking to Portland.

Buster Poland has a new bicycle. Bernal Thurlow was at Webb's Mills Sunday.

Some poultry buyers from Providence, R. I. were through the neighborhood Sunday.

Bernal Thurlow has a new horse.

Lora Herrick and nephew, Irving Herrick, of West Paris were Sunday callers at John Cox's and Villa Silver's.

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Perham of West Paris were Sunday night guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perham. They all attended the symposium lecture at Norway, by Elder Rolfe.

Carl Franz has gone to Lewiston for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Kennison of Curtis Hill returned from the C. M. G. Hospital Saturday, April 21. Several friends have called on her.

The pupils of the Adventist Church school gave a pleasing program Thursday evening to an appreciative audience. A sale was held in the school building which netted \$15.62. Mr. Franz was requested to return next fall and continue teaching. The school has closed for this year.

WEST PARIS

Miss Ethel Flavin, Paterson, N. J.; Frank Wellcome, Mrs. Arthur Wellcome, Waltham, Mass.; and George Flavin, Manchester, Mass., came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Columbia Dunham.

Rev. R. H. Colby gave a very impressive address at the Universalist Church Sunday evening, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Conrad Lamb and John Bernaski sang solos with Mrs. John Bernaski as organist.

Laurene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Libby entertained a group of girls Monday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday. Those present were Elvi Lilimatta, Dalice and Janice Pike, Grace Chapman, Thelma Smith, Eunice Bane and the hostess and her sister, Ruth. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mrs. Evelyn Gray and daughter, Agnes, motored to Boston last week where they spent the week end.

Mrs. Reynold Chase is at the C. M. G. Hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Earle R. LaBay and children, Robert, Gordon and Carolyn, of Portland and Mrs. Arthur O. Wellcome and children, Barden and Dorothy of Waltham, Mass.; are guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowker of Portland were week end guests of Miss Ella Curtis.

Phineas Curtis and family of Norway have moved in with Mrs. Winnie Riddon. Mr. Curtis will work at South Paris.

Mrs. Mary Harmon and friend from Cambridge, Mass., are stopping at Mrs. Laura McKee's. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant.

Miss Della H. Lane went to the Marcell Home, Lewiston, where she will spend the summer with her sister, Miss Minnie Lane, who has been a patient at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, since November.

Verrier R. Smith is ill and under the care of a nurse. Clarence E. Stearna is substituting on his R. F. D. route during his illness.

Mrs. Arlene Farr remains about the same at the C. M. G. Hospital, where she has been for about ten days.

Geraldine and Gertrude Mann were at home from Maine Central Institute over the week end and the latter has as a guest, a classmate, Miss Isabel Reed, of Northport, Mass.

WILLIAM GRANT MAGOUN

William Grant Magoun died at the C. M. G. Hospital Wednesday evening, April 25. Mr. Magoun was born in Pembroke, Mass., and was 71 years of age.

Mr. Magoun married Miss Rose Holt, who died about twenty years ago. Two daughters, Mrs. George Tuell of West Paris and Mrs. Alice Tuttle, and a son, Otis Magoun, survive, also several grandchildren.

Mr. Magoun had been in poor health for some time but was taken seriously ill at Hebron and was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital. Much of the time in past years he had lived with his daughter, Mrs. Tuell.

The funeral was held from I. W. Andrews & Son's funeral parlor Saturday. Rev. A. E. Maxwell officiated. Interment was in Norway Pine Grove Cemetery.

MRS. COLUMBIA D. DUNHAM

Mrs. Columbia D. Dunham, widow of Wellington W. Dunham, died at her home on Main Street, Saturday morning, at ten o'clock. Mrs. Dunham had been in frail health for the past two or three years but her final illness was of short duration and she was around the house until the last two days of life.

Mrs. Dunham was the daughter of Horatio and Britania Daniel Bradford, and was born in Turner, Jan. 3, 1847. Most of Mrs. Dunham's life was spent in Paris. Her father resided in Tuell Town. She married Wellington W. Dunham and they lived on a large farm at North Paris until they moved to West Paris about twenty years ago.

Mrs. Dunham is survived by a foster daughter, Mrs. Carrie Flavin, who, with her family, has tenderly cared for her in late years. Besides the daughter and husband, she is survived by four grandchildren, Arthur, who is on a trip around the world; Ethel, a teacher at Paterson, N. J.; George, of Manchester, Mass.; and Wright W. Flavin of West Paris; three great grandchildren, Emery, Phyllis and Billie Flavin; two nieces, Misses Edith and Nina Bradford; a nephew, Leon Bradford of Paris. Frank Wellcome of Waltham, Mass., who spent much of his early life with the Dunham family was also held with great affection by her.

Mrs. Dunham was a member of the North Paris Baptist Church, the Three Quarter Century Club, and the W. C. T. U. She was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

The funeral was held at her late home Tuesday afternoon. Rev. A. E. Maxwell officiated and Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes offered prayer. There were beautiful flowers. The interment was in the family lot at North Paris.

Osborn J. Ring suffered a severe accident at his mill, formerly the F. L. Willis mill, when he was caught in a fly wheel. One leg was broken and he suffers from other bodily injuries. He was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital at once.

Not every man is worthy of the love his dog or his wife gives him.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Fannie B. Sanborn late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ADA M. POWER
March 20th, 1934. Woodfords, Maine

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Be faithful to your Savings Account and it will be faithful to you.

\$ \$

Bethel Savings Bank

BETHEL, MAINE

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SOUTH WOODSTOCK

April 29—An ideal day. One of the most beautiful of the season. The last Sunday—and we call your attention to the fact that there have been five Sundays and five Mondays—in this month.

All in preparation for May Day. The house is decorated with bouquets of mayflowers, the dainty pink and white trailing arbutus, memorial flower of New England.

The frame of Union School annex is all up ready for boarding and with good weather the outside will be nearly finished this week.

A big moving truck left the State highway above the Perham turn and turned over on its side spilling much furniture but otherwise injuring no one last Saturday afternoon, April 28.

No excuse, now is the time to get busy on the farm. "The early birds are the ones who get the most worms."

Not to be outdone by any other up-to-date town every clock in South Woodstock has been set ahead an hour. No back numbers here. We follow the fashion in regard to time.

The Willing Workers had their last regular fortnightly meeting at Union Church, April 25. There were not many able to be present but a jolly good time was reported. The work was patchwork for quilts; the cats, hot buttered popcorn, most generously donated by a member, Mrs. Annie C. Davis, for this meeting. The next meeting will be May 9th.

"Grange Day at Church" was well represented by many from all parts of the town attending services. The members of Franklin Grange of Woodstock attended services at the Baptist Church, Bryant Pond, many going from South Woodstock for this special occasion.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Floribel Nevens of Woodstock was the week end guest of Mrs. Roy Millett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen of Yarmouth were Sunday guests at George Cole's.

Miss Fay Morgan of West Paris was at home for the week end.

Ernest Curtis of Tubbs District was a caller at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Morgan, on Saturday.

The nurse was at the schoolhouse on Wednesday to weigh the children.

Mrs. Roland Hayes, who is working at West Paris, was at home for the week end.

Indian Root Beer Extract, 2 for 25c

Royal Gelatin, 3 pkgs 20c

Cooking Chocolate, 1/2-lb. cake 20c

Golden Bantam Corn, can 10c—12c

Cut Stringless Beans, 2 cans 25c

Snow's Mackerel, No. 1 can 2 for 25c

Maple Butter, 25c

Mt. Abram Coffee, 23c

Columbus Flour, \$1.20



L.W. Ramsell Co.

PHONE 114

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the kind friends and neighbors who assisted me in my recent sorrow, also for beautiful flowers.

ADA L. BEAN

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Data



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, MAY 5

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel, Maine
Mon. Afternoon
Thurs. Evening

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOVER
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

office at the Residence of
Mrs. Wallace Clark
Daily 9 a. m. to 12 m.
2:30 to 5 p. m. except Wednesday
Evenings by appointment

GARARD C. EAMES
BETHEL, MAINE

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Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.

LELAND E. MASON
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All Forms of Life Insurance
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The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chance. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

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APOLLO Chocolates, W. E. BOSSERMAN

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Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks, W. E. BOSSERMAN

EXIDE Batteries, CROCKETT'S GARAGE

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE

McKESSON Health Products, W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE

MUNSON WEAR, ROWE

MURRAY Tires, LORD'S GARAGE

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

RADIOLA, Koister Radios, CROCKETT'S GARAGE

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERMAN

The New 1934 AIRFLOW DESOTO and the New 1934 DELUXE PLYMOUTH are now on display at the
O. K. CLIFFORD CO. South Paris, Me.
Please phone, call or write for a demonstration

BRYANT POND

BRYANT POND

The Dramatic Club presented the drama, "The Church," here last Wednesday, April 25, for the Church. There was attendance.

Woodstock Farm Burial regular meeting Thursday.

There was a large subject was "Hortens." The Gardener talks as their guests on garden subjects by the ladies, following the discussion. For program:

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BRYANT POND AND VICINITY

BRYANT POND

The Dramatic Club from Mexico presented the drama, "The Lost Church," here last Wednesday evening, April 25, for the benefit of the Church. There was a good attendance.

Woodstock Farm Bureau held its regular meeting Thursday, April 26.

There was a large attendance. The subject was "Home Flower Gardens." The Garden Club met with them as their guests. Interesting talks on garden subjects were given by the ladies, followed by a general discussion. Following is the program:

Alphium, Mrs. Marion Mason, Mrs. Ada Swan, Mrs. Mabel Farrington, Mrs. Addie Mann, Mrs. Frank Bean, Mrs. Cora Crockett, Mrs. Fred Cole, who has been in the State Street Hospital, Portland, returned home last Tuesday, very much improved in health.

Dr. F. A. Kinsman, who has been attending the winter at the Martine Home in Lewiston, has returned to his cottage across the lake. Arthur Farrington is staying with him.

Will Young, Mrs. Bertha Hough, and two daughters brought her mother, Mrs. Annah Perham, here today to spend the summer. They returned home to West Somerville, Mass., Monday morning.

Royden Billings of Millford spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Billings.

Miss Dorothea Billings, who teaches at South Portland, is spending her vacation at home.

Mrs. Etta Cole of Norway has been the guest of Mrs. Fannie Crockett and calling on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton were called to Dixfield Sunday by the illness of his parents. Mrs. Newton remained for a while.

Mrs. R. F. Willard's brother and wife from Vermont were her guests a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coburn (nee Forbes) of Auburn, are returning over the arrival of a daughter, Pamela, at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, April 25.

Word was received on the 24th April, that Thomas Thompson, a brother of the late E. J. Thompson, died in Berwick. He was buried at Groveton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Atwood, whose winter home is in Brookline, Mass., spent a few days recently with Mrs. Atwood's mother, Mrs. E. J. Thompson.

Mrs. George Forbes, Sr., and daughter Rachel spent Friday, April 27, in Lewiston.

Jefferson Chapter, No. 89, O. E. E., held its stated meeting Friday evening, April 27, with a large attendance.

Associate Grand Matron, Mrs. Gladys Walker from Pine Cone Chapter, Auburn, also other visitors from Pine Cone Chapter and Oxford Chapter, Norway, were present.

After the meeting the gentlemen put on a short program. Refreshments of cookies, cheese and coffee were served.

Miss Lena Felt of Auburn was in the place Sunday, calling on friends.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eichel of Shelburne have been at their camp.

Lewis Tirrell of Locke Mills caught a large trout at Twitchell Lake recently.

Lincoln Cummings of Bethel was through the place one day last week.

Atty. Nicolaus Harithas of Mechanic Falls was in the place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family of Bryant Pond visited at D. R. Cole's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and family of Norway were at Camp Boulder Sunday.

Gordon Roberts of Locke Mills Myron Winslow of Crescent Lake, and Cecille Roberts visited at Ross Martin's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs and family of Berlin were at Camp Wagner Sunday.

Miss Cecille Roberts has completed her work at Mechanic Falls and is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Farr, at West Poland. Miss Mary Martin is also visiting there.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Week of April 29, 1934

Grade Savings Bank Total Per Cent

Primary School

II \$55 14

III 10 6

IV .30 20

Grammar School

V \$1.00 .30 3

VI .65 35

VII 1.00 .30 3

VIII .20 4

Fourth and Sixth Grades have banners.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Will Emerson of Lewiston were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon, son Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase, and Mrs. Mae Swan, all of West Paris, were Sunday callers at Francis Cole's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman were at Norway Saturday.

Miss Lettie Day, Mrs. Herman Cole, daughters, Evelyn and Mrs. Otis Dudley were at Lewiston Saturday.

Leslie Abbott visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott, Sunday afternoon.

James Knights and brother John visited their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Knights, and father, Horace Knights, at Groveton on Sunday.

Mrs. George Cushman, Mrs. Herman Cole and son attended Pomona Grange at North Waterford Tuesday.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four, and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said April.

The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D., 1934, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Lydia L. Brock, late of Hanover, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ellery C. Park as executor of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by Ellery C. Park, the executor therein named.

Electa C. Chapin, et als., of Bethel, minor wards; second account presented for allowance by Eva B. Fox administratrix of the estate of Clarence K. Fox former guardian.

Frederick O. Robertson, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Frank O. Robertson, surviving partner.

Frank B. Taylor, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, trustee.

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 17th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

FRED W. ROWELL, Register.

NOTICE

Anybody found unlawfully using the dump will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

H. E. JORDAN
J. P. BUTTS
E. A. VANDEN KERCKHOVEN
Assessors, Bethel Village Corp.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

L. U. Bartlett is working on the road for E. P. Brown.

Walter Balentine has discontinued his fish route for a limited time.

Curtis Winslow is working for Ernest Buck.

Romeo Smith is cutting wood for Miss Ada Bean.

Mrs. Willis Ward, who has been keeping house for Mrs. Fannie Carter, has returned home.

Roger Bartlett, who has been employed in Castine, returned home Monday.

Harold Bartlett was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Carter, who has been spending the past 10 days in Marblehead and Newton, Mass., returned home last week.

Richard Carter is plowing for Mr. Kellogg in the village and boarding with Wade Thurston.

Harry Carter and daughter Eleanor, Misses Grace Carter and Catherine Seaton were callers at Mrs. Fannie Carter's Monday.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY 4-H CLUB

On Thursday, April 26, the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club met at their leader's home and had a judging contest on "Darning." Miss Waters was with us and helped with the contest. There were nine present. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The next meeting will be on May fifth. The members will start making aprons.

Our grand business is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

Some hypocrites are so smooth they deceive themselves.

Books are lighthouses erected on the great sea of time.—Whipple.

Suredrane

THE LASTING ROOF

Have just unloaded another car of Reeves copper steel galvanized roofing, all 26 gauge. Let us quote applied price.

We also have just unloaded a car of very nice CEDAR SHINGLES

Lumber and Millwork as usual

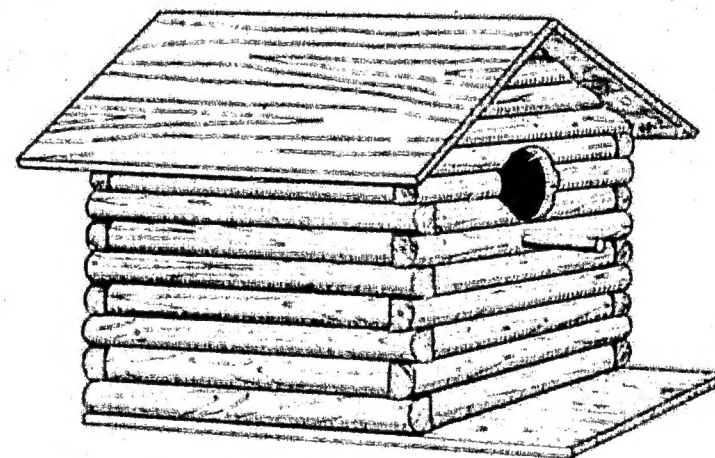
H. Alton Bacon
Bryant Pond, Me.

WAYNE AND AMCO FEED

ROY C. MOORE

Railroad Street Phone 18-4

MAINE LOG CABIN BIRD HOUSES



These back-to-nature bird houses are so inexpensive that everyone can afford several to attract our feathered friends.

They have been built with the necessary knowledge of bird habits, particularly as to size and position of entrance and perch. If you will place them in such a position that the landing platform and perch may be alighted upon against the prevailing wind, birds will occupy them and raise a family under your observation.

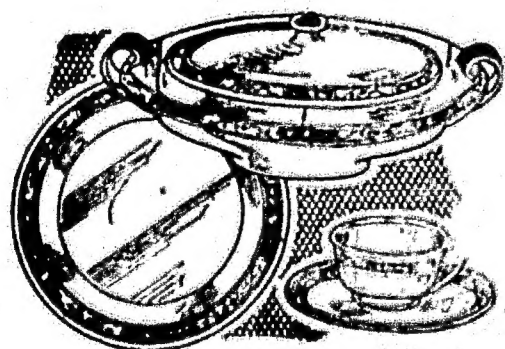
FEATURES

Construction—Maine log cabin effect.
Finish—A soft rustic brown to blend with trees with foliage.
Roof—Overhangs to protect from rain.
Sanitation—Removable roof for cleaning.
Furnishing—Platform and perch.

PRICE 75c

MANUFACTURED BY F. J. TYLER
ON DISPLAY AT STORE OF J. P. BUTTS

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 10c
TOWARD PURCHASE OF ONE
MAINE LOG CABIN BIRD HOUSE



CHINA WARE

66 Piece Set

\$12.50

Beautiful Patterns

Pieces Sold Separately

Store open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daylight Saving Time

Saturdays until 9 p. m.

J. P. BUTTS
Hardware Store

WEEK END SPECIALS

MAY 4-5

Mr. and Mrs. George Corn, 2 cans 25c

March Split Peas, pkg. 15c

Cake Flour, 15c

Vermont Syrup, gal. \$2.00

Butter, 2 cans 25c

Butter, pt. jar 19c

Dressing, 1 qt. jar 55c

(This is delicious)

Salad, large can 29c

Mustard, large jar 25c

Mustard, 1/2 pt. 10c

(Bring your jar)

Wheat Hearts, 2 pkgs. 25c

Peanut Butter, 2 1-lb. jars 25c

(No more at this price)

Alcohol, pt. bottle 19c

Kinds Garden Seed, Bulk and Packages

Electric Lamps, 1/2 price

(A lamp for every need)

Pretty Line of House Dresses

to 52 sizes \$1.00

Large Curtains

Seal Congoleum Rugs, Lowest Prices

Don't Forget Mother's Day, May 13

Beautiful Boxes of Chocolates

50c to \$1.50

MARK C. ALLEN
BRYANT POND, ME.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

Single copies of the Citizen are
one sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
John Tebbets, Locke Mills

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1934.

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer,
Rural Fire Protection,
Night Watchman—All the Year,
Enforced Traffic Rules,
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings.

Bethel has been very fortunate
this spring, so far anyway, in avoid-
ing serious damage from spreading
grass and forest fires. With many
other communities in the State suf-
fering the loss of buildings and
land area up to 2,000 acres, local
losses have been small, due in all
cases to prompt action when it
became necessary to call help. The
selectmen have issued five permits
for fires, and in none of these cases
did the blaze spread.

Even though these fires have not
spread seriously, and only three or
four sets of farm buildings have
been totally destroyed during the
past year, there should be a time
soon when Bethel will see its way
clear to have a suitable rural fire
fighting equipment. A pump,
2,000 feet of hose, and a truck can
be bought for about \$1,500.

**FEW MAINE PRODUCTS
COME UNDER A. A. A.**

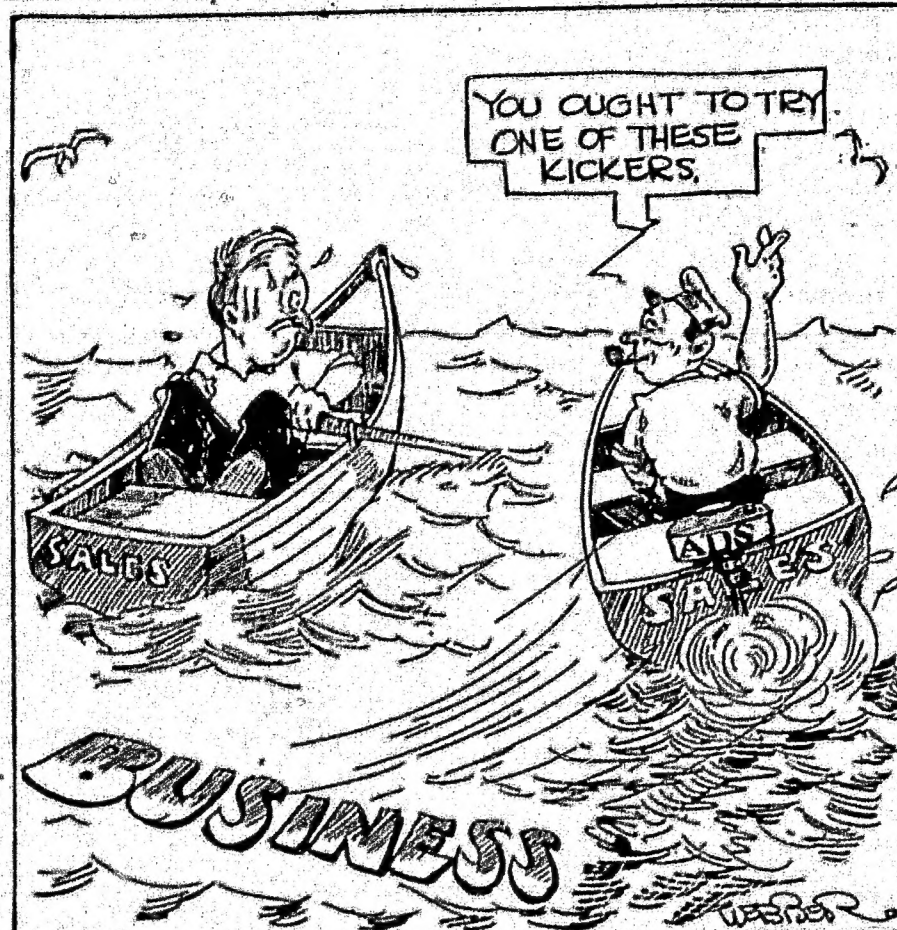
"Many Maine farmers are won-
dering just how they fit in with the
activities of the Agricultural Ad-
justment Administration as it ap-
plies at the present time," says
Donald W. Reed, economist for the
Extension Service.

The following brief statements
given by Mr. Reed summarize the
situation at present:

1. To date, farm products raised
in Maine have not come under the
production control provisions of
the Agricultural Adjustment Act
except milk and its products.
2. The plan for dairy production
control is being developed and will
probably be submitted to pro-
ducers soon.
3. A milk marketing agreement
is now in force in the Boston milk
shed and sets prices to the pro-
ducer.
4. The corn and pea canners now
have before them a marketing
agreement which, if they accept,
will be approved by the Secretary
of Agriculture.
5. Potato growers, because of the
outlook for greatly increased
average are looking into the pos-
sibilities of coming under the pro-
visions of the Act. To date, po-
tatoes have not been designated as a
basic commodity in a voluntary
production control plan in any of
the question. The growers could, at
the present moment, if they saw fit,
develop a marketing agreement
and if legislation now before Con-
gress passes, the growers can in-
clude production control mea-
sures.

If you are square and honest,
you don't have to tell it. Your
neighbors already know it, and
others will soon find it out.

It Beats the Old-Fashioned Oars



WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an
old song or poem which you cannot
find and would like to see in print,
write the Citizen. If we are unable
to locate it possibly another reader
can furnish it for publication.

THE ACADEMY BELL
Written by Mrs. J. G. Gehring and
read by Dr. Hanscom at the
Donors' Night program on
Dec. 8, 1931.

All adown our village street
As draws the hour of nine,
Groups of gay young figures fleet
With eyes that laugh and shine,
Come floating noiselessly and greet
With link-ed arms and faces sweet.

Time's pendulum goes backward
swinging
Whenever I hear our school bell
ringing.

Brown eyes, gray eyes, black and
blue
Send messages to mine,
Voices deep, gay, soft and true
Give to my ear no sign
That these are not my girlhood
friends
O'er whom the morning sky now
bends.

Time's pendulum goes backward
swinging
Whenever I hear our school bell
ringing.

Hast'ning down the leafy way,—
(For it is always spring,—
No November in Life's May,
For any newborn thing)
I greet the youth of Long Ago
Whose brows today are touched
with snow.

Time's pendulum goes backward
swinging
Whenever I hear our school bell
ringing.

Drawing near they cry, "All Hail!"
But we have said, "Farewell!"
Upon Life's sea our fluttering sail
Is swiftly sped, nor can we tell
How soon the port we all draw
near
Will reunite those lost and dear.

Time's pendulum goes backward
swinging
Whenever I hear our school bell
ringing.

CENTRAL SURETY AND INSUR- ANCE CORPORATION Kansas City, Missouri ASSETS DEC. 31, 1933	
Real Estate,	\$128,459.50
Mortgage Loans,	693,366.04
Collateral Loans,	2,000.00
Stocks and Bonds,	2,702,871.80
Cash in Office and Bank,	483,680.64
Agents' Balances,	555,362.98
Interest and Rents,	44,822.44
All other Assets,	52,473.40
Green Assets,	\$4,572,836.60
Unpaid Items not ad- mitted,	47,359.80
Admitted,	\$4,525,476.80
LIABILITIES DEC 31, 1933	
Net Unpaid Losses,	\$1,855,248.82
Unearned Premiums,	1,465,983.85
All other Liabilities,	593,837.85
Cash Capital,	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Li- abilities,	601,236.37
Total Liabilities	\$4,525,476.80
and Surplus,	

**MAINE HATCHERY MEN
COMPLY WITH NEW CODE**

One hundred and thirty-five
Maine Poultrymen have applied for
Compliance certificates with the
National Office of the Hatchery-
men's Code Administration, ac-
cording to T. E. Prouty of Denny-
ville who is Chairman of the State
Compliance Committee. These
hatcherymen represent an incuba-
tor capacity of 784,000 eggs. In
addition 19 dealers have complied
with the code. These figures were
given as of March 25. That the code
enforcement is underway is indi-
cated by an announcement from
national headquarters that the first
court case prosecuting an alleged
violation has been started. In this
case the Agricultural Adjustment
Administration is prosecuting the
Spencer Chick Hatchery of Spen-
cer, Iowa, in which this hatchery
is charged with 11 alleged viola-
tions of the code including de-
structive price cutting, sales of
baby chicks below cost, and the
use of false or misleading adver-
tising. The Agricultural Adjust-
ment Administration has also an-
nounced that a definite program
to determine whether or not hat-
cheries are complying with the
code is now underway. Under this
program 14 field agents of the Na-
tional Coordinating Committee will
cooperate with regional and local
coordinating committees to check
compliance and to adjust possible
violations.

WEST STONEHAM

Hazel Buck and Harry Libby took
dinner with Albert Adams and fam-
ily Monday.

Mrs. John Adams returned to her
work at L. A. Andrews' Tuesday
morning.

Wilbert Harriman took a calf for
John Adams and one for John D.
Grover to Auburn Tuesday.

Thornton Currier is working in
the mill for W. A. Hickey.

Freeman Winslow, Freeman Mc-
Keen and Lillian McKeen spent
Wednesday evening at John Adams'.

Roy Wilhelm has returned to his
log cabin here.

headache
often from indigestion

Constipation or biliousness often cause
headache. Thousands of Maine people are
using the good old "L. F." Atwood's Medi-
cine, and getting prompt relief from these
disagreeable and debilitating troubles. It
improves the appetite, invigorates the en-
tire body. The first teaspoon dose helps,
and continued use brings lasting benefit.
50c for 60 doses. Everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's
Medicine

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

April 30—Washington inaugurated
first president, New York City,
1789; Germans invade the Baltic
provinces of Russia, 1915.

May 1—Harry Leon Wilson, auth-
or, born 1867; Dewey's victory at
Manila, 1898; Indians under Pon-
tiac began siege of Detroit, 1763;
First telephone exchange in Mis-
souri opened at St. Louis, 1878.

May 2—Oregon Provisional Govern-
ment, first American government
west of Rockies, authorized by
the people of Champoege, 1843;
Army monoplane T-2 flies from
New York to San Diego, 1923;
Norma Talmadge, actress, born
1897.

May 3—Washington, D. C., incor-
porated, 1802; United States es-
tablished first civil government
in the Philippines, 1901; first
medical school in the United
States, 1765.

May 4—Rhode Island declares its
Independence of English rule,
1776; Peter Minuit arrived at
Manhattan Island, 1624; Going to
Second Congress, Washington
leaves Mount Vernon six years,
1775.

May 5—General John A. Logan es-
tablished May 30th as Decoration
Day, 1868; Eastern and southern
boundaries of the state of Neva-
da increased, 1866; Battle of the
Wilderness, Va., 1864.

May 6—Bradlock's road over the
Alleghenies begun 1755; British
destroyed American forts at Os-
wego, N. Y., 1814; Rudolph Val-
entino, actor, born, 1895.

SONGO POND

Pete Wilber is doing some work
for A. B. Kimball. Mrs. Wilber
is staying there nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Penley and
daughter Mildred have moved to
North Fryeburg, where Mr. Penley
has work on a farm.

Gard Gorman is helping A. B.
Kimball with his spring work.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Damon
are receiving congratulations on
the birth of a nine pound son, Hen-
ry Herbert.

Callers at Floyd Kimball's Sun-
day were Mr. and Mrs. George
Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Kimball and daughter,
Hershel Walker and three friends
from Farmington Falls, Mr. and
Mrs. George Tibbets and sons, Mr.
and Mrs. Edwin Gray and son of
Oxford, Hollis Grindle, Gard Gor-
man, Stanley and Warren Lapham.
Mrs. Floyd Kimball is caring for
Mrs. Edith Damon and son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball were
in Conway, N. H., Wednesday.
Roscoe Emery is with his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Carrie Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Damon and
daughter were callers at Ernest
Wentworth's recently.

MOTORISTS
DON'T GET CAUGHT

All cars must be inspected
before June 1 or license will be
suspended.

Complete Repair Service

**Crockett's
GARAGE**

Inspection Station No. 831
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 101

**"GEORGE IN A JAM" AT
ODEON HALL NEXT TUES.**

Tickets for "George In A Jam"
are now on sale at Bosserman's
Drug Store. Get yours right away
as this fast moving comedy-drama
is going to be the hit of the season.
Every part gives the player a
chance to star and each one makes
the most of the opportunity.

Between the acts there are sev-
eral fine specialties. There will be
vocal solos by Elizabeth Bean and
Arlene Greenleaf, an accordion so-
lo by Phyllis Davis, and a trumpet
solo by Henry Martinson.

The cast of characters was print-
ed in last week's Citizen. Don't for-
get the date, Tuesday, May 8.

**BUILDING HEALTH
WITH SKIM MILK**

You've seen children with spind-
ling, crooked legs, narrow chests,
wrists or ankle bones enlarged, or
adults who have grown up that
way. These are signs of rickets, a
far advanced kind of malnutrition.
In the South, another acute form
of malnutrition is pellagra. Each
condition has the same cause—
poor diet, and the liberal use of
milk would have prevented them
both.

Do you know how much of the
food value of milk lies below the
cream? Skim milk contains every-
thing there is in milk except the
fat and vitamin A. It has calcium
and phosphorus, which are neces-
sary for children. It is high in
protein and rich in vitamin C.

While skim milk should never be
used as a substitute for whole
milk, children who can't get enough
whole milk can get many of its
best qualities in skim milk. Cook
breakfast cereals, such as oatmeal
or cream of wheat in skim milk;
use in place of water in gravies,
soups and bread.

Now for the first time dried skim
milk is being marketed, packed in
a bag designed by the Bureau of
Dairy Industry, U. S. Department
of Agriculture. Experts say that
1 pound has the equivalent in food
value of 4 2-4 quarts of fresh skim
milk. It can be added to cereals or
other foods and is valuable to the
mother who finds it hard to give
her child the required amount of
fluid milk. For those who can't use
fluid milk, this is indeed good
news.

PYROIL
(Simply Add to Oil and Gas)
**REDUCES
NOISE**



All too soon noises creep into
any motor. This happens
from the moment your en-
gine starts. And, your engine be-
cause even the best of lubri-
cating oils fail to keep the
engine cool. PYROIL during various
stages of motor operation.
Simply added in small quan-
tity to your favorite lubri-
cant and gasoline, PYROIL
protects when oil fails, cre-
ates a "triple film" of pro-
tection that combats wear,
noise, vibration. Saves re-
pairs. Saves oil and gas.
FREE . . .
"The Story of Pyroil"
Ask at your filling station or
write for further infor-
mation. Be sure to request a
free copy of the interesting
"Story of Pyroil." Or, write
or phone direct to us.
Manufactured and Guaranteed by Pyroil Company
La Crosse - W. V. KIDDER, President - Wisconsin

HOLT & THOMAS
Distributors
HANOVER, MAINE

**EVROLET BU
WORLD'S LA
ELECTR**

The Chicago skyline
dominated by the
electric sign.
Built for Chevrolet
by Federal Electric
mammoth display
and awaits or-
gements of fitting ob-
jects.

The display is loca-
ted at Grant Park
end of the, Michig-
road. It spans two
six railroad tracks
and the only electric
to be built on the
railroad company.
mainly visible from
miles on land, and
than ten miles
sign, flashing light
will fall upon the
"exposition g
away.

The steel structure,
330 tons of fabri-
steel, rises 275 fe-
nd level and is 15
distance from the
bottom of the displ-
feet. The display
long by 148 feet hi-
will be illuminated
s and 1,100 feet of
Wiring of this di-
ed more than 22
ed cable and the d
is approximately
ds. Approximate
feet of porcelain
was used on the
Eleven colors of
ealed steel were us-
ters in the word
14 feet high. Let-
ing photograph me-
3 feet high. The re-
of the sign is 100
or.

is particularly fit-
world's largest ele-
d be mounted to
st electric clock.
feet square while
is 27 feet long an-
20 feet long. The
pounds each despi-
they are construct-
st aluminum and
cross-section of the
oval similar to th-
t the wings of an-
of the same reason
resistance.

clock works were
by Telechron and
from a synchronou-
rent circuit, mak-
tically correct. A
is provided so th-
erruption in cu-
automatically res-
accomplished by
the first oper-
to produce correct
operating at twice
rect time. In the
ption of current,
is thrown into s-
es the hands at
for correct time
arrive at the cor-
t motor takes up

will be given und-
pected for sum-
On JUNE FIRST
the little white an-
right hand corner
All authorized st-
Registrations and
the sticker is not

**MOT
INSPEC**

CHEVROLET BUILDS WORLD'S LARGEST ELECTRIC SIGN

The Chicago skyline will soon be dominated by the world's largest electric sign.

The Chicago skyline will soon be dominated by the world's largest electric sign. The sign is located at the end of Grant Park on the air of the Michigan Central road. It spans two driveways six railroad tracks, and is said to be the only electric sign in the world to be built on the air rights of a railroad company.

The sign is visible from a distance of miles on land, and by vessels more than ten miles out in Lake Michigan, flashing lights of the sign will fall upon the "Century of Progress" exposition grounds, two miles away.

The steel structure, which contains 330 tons of fabricated structural steel, rises 275 feet from the ground level and is 153 feet wide. The distance from the ground to the bottom of the display proper is 153 feet. The display itself is 153 feet long by 148 feet high.

It will be illuminated with 17,240 lights and 1,100 feet of neon tubing. Wiring of this display contained more than 22 miles of insulated cable and the display itself is approximately 150,000 lbs. Approximately 15,000 feet of porcelain enameled steel was used on the face of the sign. Eleven colors of porcelain enameled steel were used.

The sign is in the word "Chevrolet" 14 feet high. Letters in the sign are made of neon tubing. The revolving sign is 100 feet in diameter.

It is particularly fitting that on the world's largest electrical sign should be mounted the world's largest electric clock. The clock is 27 feet square while the minute hand is 27 feet long and the hour hand is 20 feet long. The hands weigh pounds each despite the fact they are constructed entirely of aluminum and duralumin. The cross-section of the hands was oval similar to the construction of the wings of an airplane—the same reason—to lessen resistance.

Clock works were manufactured by Telechron and are operated by a synchronous alternating current circuit, making the time electrically correct. A re-setting device is provided so that in case of interruption in current, the clock automatically resets itself. This is accomplished by using two motors, the first operating at a speed to produce correct time, the second operating at twice the speed to correct time. In the event of interruption of current, the second motor is thrown into service and the hands at twice the speed for correct time until the first motor arrives at the correct time, it is automatically cut out and the first motor takes up the work.

To facilitate work on the structure and maintenance during its life, an electric elevator was installed from the ground level to the middle of the display. This is the only sign in the world with an elevator. The shaft is 200 feet high and a closed cab of 500 pounds capacity operates electrically. It is, of course, provided with all safety devices, just as in any modern building elevator.

When operating, the electrical connected "load" is 445 kilowatts, sufficient electrical energy to supply the normal demands of a town of 3,500 population.

It was necessary to build a 15 by 20 foot penthouse behind the display to house the control equipment. It is for the electrical motors, flasher, motorograph control, time switch and remote controls. The flasher operates the movement of light on the circle and those parts of the sign flashing on and off. There are 305 contacts on the flasher.

More than 20 different materials were used in the construction of the sign, the metals alone including iron, steel, zinc, copper, tin, lead, brass, duralumin and mercury.

Neon tubing is used only on the sign borders and for the numerals and hands of the clock. The numerals and hands are in gold neon and the borders around the clock are in red neon.

The world's largest sign is a part of Chevrolet's gigantic 1934 advertising campaign now current in more than 5,600 newspapers, all leading national magazines, on the radio and on outdoor boards in many cities.

WILSON'S MILLS

The several cases of sickness which were pronounced scarlet fever by two different doctors, turned out to be old fashioned and German measles combined when the State Health doctor called and they were taken out from under quarantine.

School closed two weeks ago for the rest of the school year on account of the scarlet fever scare. The Magalloway school opened again Monday and Mrs. Harry Hart has returned to her teaching.

Ernest Bennett is home from his work on the Houghton to Wilson's Mills road.

Robert Olson has a crew working on the road.

William Tidswell of Turner was in town Monday and called on relatives.

Clarence West hauled a pair of horses to Turner Monday.

Robert Storey has sold one pair of his horses to a Mr. Seywood of Turner.

The ice in the lake looks pretty black and no doubt will go out this week. It is so windy and the water is rising all the time.

Mrs. Paul West of Berlin was in town Sunday.

They haven't got the pulp out of Abbott Brook yet. The drive is hung up for a day or two at a time by lack of water.

Overheard: "The only time I am happy is when I am too busy to be miserable."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Report of Meeting April 27

Meeting opened by repeating the Scout Oath. The Scoutmaster introduced the new patrol leader, Edward Robertson, for the patrol which Erland Wentzel formerly led. He also introduced the Senior Patrol Leader, O'Neil Robertson. The roll was called and thirteen Scouts were present. The Scoutmaster described different ways of catching wild and dangerous animals. The meeting was closed by repeating the Scout Oath.

Following are the Scouts and the points earned by each in the contest: Charles Anderson 22, Dana Brooks 40, Donald Brown 29, Irving Brown 48, Stanley Brown 9, Parker Brown 60, Talbot Crane 65, Chandler Dalzell 15, Rodney James 6, Royden Keddy 51, Frank Littlehale 29, Dale Thurston 13, Murray Thurston 41, Edward Robertson 59, O'Neil Robertson 77, Cecil Wentzel 12.

Dana Brooks passed the second class thrift test recently.

HANOVER

Herbert Russell and son of Portland are stopping at O. P. Russell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Worcester visited at Mr. and Mrs. Philip Redmond's at Poland over the week end.

Mrs. Minnie Thompson visited in Portland last week.

Mrs. Gertrude Thomas entertained the Bridge Club last week. Mrs. Chapman substituted for Mrs. Thompson. Delicious refreshments were served.

Addison Saunders has moved his family into the Thomas' rent recently vacated by Mr. Curtis and family.

C. F. Cummings and family were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Hardy of Sanford is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer.

Mrs. Helen Barker entertained the sewing club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders and Mrs. Sarah Stearns attended the funeral of Mrs. Carl Godwin Tuesday.

"A clean well-fed tooth never decays," is the adage recommended by Dr. Mark D. Elliott of the Forsyth Dental Clinic for Children, Boston.

"Dental health," he says, does not depend upon the cleanliness of the teeth and mouth but upon the general health or physical resistance of the individual and this depends largely upon proper nutrition.



- Fig Rings, 1b. 20c
- Assorted Cookies, 1b. 18c
- Sunkist Oranges, doz. 33c
- New Bermuda Onions, 4 lbs. 25c
- Seward Red Salmon, 24c
- Pig's Liver, 2 lbs. 25c
- Pocket Tripe, 1b. 18c
- Codfish Bits, 1b. 18c
- Seeded Muscat Raisins, 3 pkgs. 25c

Allen's Market
PHONE 122 BETHEL

NEWBY CORNER

Verna Campbell of Andover is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Daisie Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Bethel were guests of Merton Holt and family several days last week.

The Sugar Eat and Dance will be held here Friday night, May 4, to attend the funeral services of Carlos Smith, who has been a patient in the Community Hospital home, Tuesday, April 24. has returned to his home at Bethel.

Whist parties were held at the Grange Hall and at Robert Bean's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. Grace Hulbert were in Berlin recently.

Miss Dorris Frost and Percy Hudson of Keene, N. H., were here to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Carl Godwin, held at her late home, Tuesday, April 24.

C. E. Burgess is soon to move to Bethel.

MORE THAN 50% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE in the NEW Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE FOR 1934

The new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1934 is the greatest tire Firestone has ever built. With its wider, flatter tread, greater thickness, deeper non-skid, more and tougher rubber, and greater non-skid contact with the road, you get more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

This new development is made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, whereby the cotton fibers inside the high-stretch cords are soaked and coated with pure liquid rubber. This provides greater strength, safety and blowout protection.

Firestone engineers pioneered and developed the first successful balloon tire in 1923, and it is only natural that Firestone would lead in the further development of tire construction to meet the demands of the high-powered high-speed cars of today.

The new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934, have already proved their worth by constant testing on the Firestone fleet of test cars over all kinds of roads and highways throughout the United States.

Firestone High Speed Tires are further subjected to the most severe tests known on the greatest proving ground in the world—the Indianapolis Speedway. In fact, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the annual 500-Mile Indianapolis Race for fourteen consecutive years—conclusive evidence of Firestone's outstanding leadership in tire development and construction.



Deeper Non-Skid
Greater Thickness
Flatter and Wider Tread
More and Tougher Rubber

The Masterpiece of Tire Construction

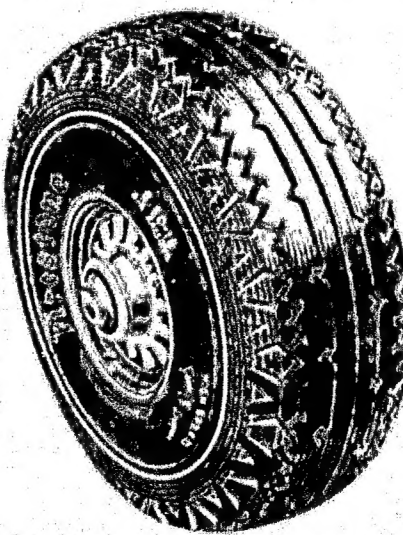
Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE			
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	\$7.85	5.50-1911D	\$14.45
4.50-21	8.15	6.00-1711D	15.10
4.75-19	8.65	6.00-1811D	15.55
5.25-18	10.30	6.00-2011D	16.40
5.50-17	11.30	6.50-1711D	17.50

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Listen to Lawrence Tibbett or Richard Crooks and Harvey Firestone, Jr., every Monday night—N. B. C. Network

Drive in today and replace your thin, smooth, worn tires with a new set of the Safest—Longest Wearing—and Most Dependable Tires Firestone has ever made

THE NEW Firestone AIR BALLOON FOR 1934



The new Firestone Air Balloon for 1934 embodies all the improvements in the new Firestone High Speed Tire. The lower air pressure provides maximum traction and riding comfort. Gum-Dipping Safe-T-Locks the cords, provides 30 to 40% greater deflection and blowout protection.

Get 1935 low swing style by equipping your car today with these new tires and wheels in colors to match your car.

FREE TRIAL ON YOUR CAR

See these New Firestone High Speed Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress"—Opening May 26

Robertson Service Station
BETHEL, MAINE

MOTORISTS

will be given until June first to have their vehicles inspected for summer driving.

On JUNE FIRST every vehicle on the highway must bear the little white and gold "save-a-life" sticker in the upper right hand corner of the windshield.

All authorized stations were ready for work May first. Registrations and licenses will be promptly suspended if the sticker is not displayed on the first day of June, 1934.

MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION DIVISION

ROBINSON C. TOBEY,
Secretary of State.

AM AT
NEXT TUES.

Large In A Jam"
at Bosserman's
ours right away
comedy-drama
it of the season.
the player a
each one makes
opportunity.

there are sev-
There will be
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an accordion so-
and a trumpet
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SKIM MILK

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resented by Plym Compa-
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at your filling station
for further informa-
Be sure to request a
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direct to us
resented by Plym Compa-
DOR, President Wisconsin

THOMAS
BETHEL, MAINE

NEWRY

Sunday callers at Walter Powers' were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harlow and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster and children.

Quite a number of people went from this place to Sunday River to attend the funeral services of Celdon Foster, who died suddenly at his home in Everett, Mass., of pneumonia. The services were held in his old home where he has spent many happy hours each summer. He was laid beside his loving wife who passed away nearly four years ago.

Mrs. George Learned has returned from Rumford, where she spent a few days last week.

The Selectmen were in Lewiston one day last week.

Leslie Corbett was at work for Charles Robertson last week.

Mrs. Ralph Richardson was a caller Friday on Mrs. Walter Powers.

Roger Foster was called to Sunday River last Sunday by the death and burial of his uncle, Celdon Foster.

SUNDAY RIVER

John Zale called at the Sunday River Fur Farm Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Foster has been home for a few days.

Ramsey and Kelly Reynolds were home from the drive at Grafton, April 23.

Robert Bean and Roger Reynolds were home from Grafton Friday, April 20.

John Nowlin and son Carl are cutting wood for J. H. Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson have finished moving and the children will start school at the lower Sunday River school this coming Monday.

R. M. Bean was in Lewiston one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Curtis of North Bridgton were in town on April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Foster were week end callers at R. L. Foster's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase were in town Sunday.

Roger Reynolds was in town over the week end.

Word has been received here by relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. O'Brien (Miss Hilda Fleet) of the birth of a daughter, named Elizabeth Mae, born April 24.

Owen Demeritt and Glen Smith were in Ketchum one day this week.

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral of the late Celdon B. Foster, who passed away April 26th at his home in Everett, Mass., Sunday April 29th at his summer home here. He was 80 years, 8 months and 27 days old.

UPTON

Clarence DeLong was called to Canada by the death of his brother.

Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Irons were called to Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday by the sudden death of her father, J. J. Messenger.

Roy W. Thompson is working for C. A. Judkins.

C. A. Judkins made a trip to Norway Tuesday of this week to haul fertilizer and roofing.

Marry a girl whose face is her fortune and you'll probably never have to pay an income tax.

Albany—Waterford

Hall Blenn, who recently purchased the Hobson property at Lynchville, consisting of garage, pavilion and cottages, has taken possession and moved into the cottage recently vacated by William Hobson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fullerton were at the Walter Buck farm in North Norway Monday and Saturday, after hay.

Howard Millett and friend from Bates College were callers at Ernest Brown's Saturday.

With the ice out of Hutchinson pond, scores are there daily after trout. The limit is not more than ten fish in all in any one day, for any person, or for the occupants of any one boat, canoe or other conveyance. Violators are subject to a penalty of not more than \$300.00 and costs, etc.

Donald Brown spent the week end with friends at Paris Hill.

Thomas Williamson has swapped his Pontiac for a new Chevrolet car.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Littlefield and grandson were Sunday visitors at Ernest Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langway, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen, were in Lewiston Saturday to visit Little Marion Mills, who is very ill at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Ingalla McAllister and Theodore Brown of Stoneham were working at their farm in South Albany Monday.

SOUTH ALBANY

Miss Elizabeth Walker from Norway High School was a guest of Betty Hill at her home in this place.

Spaulding Abbott called on Roy Wardwell Sunday.

Miss Winola Kimball spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Lottie M. Palmer called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Thursday.

Frederick Scribner spent the week end at home.

Elmer Saunders was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Friday night.

L. J. Andrews and Leo Stearns were at Roy Wardwell's on business last Wednesday.

Arthur Churchill has a sick horse.

Rather a cold, late Spring. Some people have turned their cattle out.

Mrs. Nancy Andrews has returned to her home at Hunt's corner. All are glad to welcome her back.

There will be a Grange meeting Saturday, May 5.

Miss Huldah Stearns spent the week end at Abner Kimball's.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Paul Croteau called on her aunt and grandmother one day last week at West Bethel.

Paul Croteau is working for Fred Littlefield in Albany.

Lilla Conner and her sister were in Rumford recently as was also Mrs. Croteau.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow of Songo Pond were callers in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Croteau and family were in Albany recently.

Miss Harrington of Sabattus spent the week end with her aunt.

R. J. Harrington and family were callers at East Bethel Sunday.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

- 1 What great musical composer was deaf?
- 2 What is the underground railway for passengers or freight called?
- 3 What feat did Admiral Robert E. Peary accomplish?
- 4 What are monsoons?
- 5 How long is the Memorial Highway between Washington and Mount Vernon?
- 6 Name the assistant Secretary of War.
- 7 From what plant does linen come?
- 8 On what day is "Mother's Day"?
- 9 What is the primary for?
- 10 What Biblical king was a shepherd when a boy?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 The study of plants.
- 2 James Fenimore Cooper.
- 3 Matthew 28-29.
- 4 The heart.
- 5 The wife of Hiawatha.
- 6 Ancient, sapphire; modern, diamond.
- 7 Centripetal force is that which tends to draw a revolving body to the center.
- 8 Fannie Crosby.
- 9 The Audubon Society.
- 10 James A. Farley.

NORTH LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith and daughter from Norway are visiting at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Adams', a few days.

Nina McKeen came home with Yvonne Laroque to spend the week end.

Theodore and Philip Cummings have been visiting at John Meserve's.

Mr. Thompson and friend from Massachusetts spent the week end at Perley McKeen's. Jess and Paul Adams guided them fishing.

Amos McKeen purchased a pair of shorts one day last week.

Howard Raymond has been helping Lester Fogg with his farming for a few days.

Clint Nason and Don Kimball are painting John Nason's house.

Bert Fogg is having a porch built on his house.

Donald Stevens conducted the service Sunday afternoon.

Levi Butters is painting W. F. Harriman's house.

Clothes do not make the man, but all the same he should wear a few—for looks.

A woman driver ran into another vehicle and bent a mud-guard. It worried her. So she went to a garage and asked the mechanic, "Can you repair this mud-guard so that my husband won't know it has been bent?"

The mechanic looked at the bent mud-guard and then at the woman and replied, "No madam I can't, but I can fix it up so that in a few days you can ask your husband how he bent it."

HOUSE WIRING AND ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK

I am prepared to give prompt service in wiring, alterations and repairs—large or small. ALL SIZES LAMPS IN STOCK

GUY MORGAN

General Wiring Contractor
BETHEL Phone 41-6

WEST BETHEL

Roscoe Emery of Albany is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Carlton Saunders, and family.

Mrs. E. H. Jordan of Auburn was the guest of Mrs. Florice McInnis one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Ridgelyville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Brooks of Island Pond, Vt., was the guest Monday of Mrs. Florice McInnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Jordan of Auburn were in town Sunday.

Miss Laura Hutchinson was at home from Hebron over the week end.

Clarence Bennett spent several days in Boston last week.

Mrs. Minnie Saunders is with Mrs. Emma Mills.

School opened Wednesday after a week's recess.

Miss Iva Bartlett has returned after spending a week at her home in East Bethel.

Beverly Bell Kneeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland, observed her eighth birthday April 28. She entertained eight little girls at a party at her home. Games were enjoyed and refreshments of birthday cake, fancy cookies and cocoa were served.

Mrs. Ernest Luxton is very ill. There is a trained nurse in attendance.

Miss Ada Dunham has completed her work at Mrs. Emma Mills' and returned to her home.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. F. O. Robertson.

NO PUBLIC MONEY IN PRODUCTION LOANS

"Production loans are made from funds direct from the investing public, and no part of them is government money," according to E. H. Forbush, secretary of the Production Credit Corporation of Springfield, Mass.

"The funds come from the sale of debentures of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, and the debentures are secured by notes and collateral of farmers who obtain the loans. None of the money disbursed is public money and the loans made have no effect on the public debt," Mr. Forbush stated.

"The low interest rate at which funds for production credit loans are obtained is the best indication of the regard which banks, insurance companies and private investors have toward the debentures," he said. In two months since 30 production credit associations were organized in New England, New York, and New Jersey, 3457 loans for about \$3,500,000 have been approved. These loans are now made at 5½ per cent, the rate having been recently reduced from 6 per cent.

PLEASANT VALLEY 4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Pleasant Valley Girl's 4-H Club of West Bethel chose the following members for office:

President—Florice Grover
Vice President—Lillian Love
Color Bearer—Margaret Bennet
Club Reporter—Joyce Abbott
Cheer Leader—Margaret Bennet
The subject matter for the May 4th meeting is Corn Starch Production and its Variations.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the kindness of the community in assisting me in putting out the fire in the cemetery at West Bethel.

Melville Jordan, Auburn, Maine

YOUR DEPOSITS

IN THIS BANK

Are now insured up to \$2,500 under the Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance Fund.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Bethel National Bank

Bethel, Maine

Piles Quickly & Safely Relieved at Home

Without an expensive operation through the use of Prescription 999, which has been in constant use for years by hundreds of physicians in the successful treatment of piles, itching and bleeding piles. It is a wonderfully effective, quick acting and positively safe remedy. It may be easily and quickly applied in the home, and self treatment given without loss of time or expense. Price large size, full treatment tube \$1.00 at your druggist or mailed anywhere in plain wrapper on receipt of \$1.00 by D. P. C. Laboratories, Holton, Kansas. Relief is not secured after using tube, money will be promptly refunded. Accept no substitute.

A-VOL for Headache

This new, harmless, non-narcotic tablet endorsed and prescribed by thousands of physicians and nurses instantly relieves severe headache, neuralgia, migraines, rheumatism, menstrual pain, dizziness or rheumatic pain. It is a positive money saving remedy. At your druggist or mail from the D. P. C. LABORATORIES, Holton, Kansas.

COO Ask your Druggist or Dealer to show you about it.

Teachers

You can earn several hundred dollars this summer, and you can secure a better position and a larger salary for the coming year. Complete information will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Send for it to-day.

Rural Schools and City Schools
Summer Work and School Year Positions

CONTINENTAL
TEACHERS AGENCY, INC.
1850 Downing St., Denver, Colo.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

"Thanks for sending me so many good positions to apply for, over during the first five days I was enrolled."—An Illinois Teacher.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS—We can put you in touch with the very finest teachers. Our Service is free to you.

LORD'S GARAGE

Inspection Station No. 612
MURRAY TIRES
Guaranteed up to 24,000 miles
EXIDE BATTERIES
Phone Bethel 25

GREEN NEEDLE

by
Mae Foster Jan

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WNU Service

CHAPTER VI

A "Gully Washer."

UPON the night before giving day, Mary's sister Diane, helped their father three secretaries until making care of last-minute or charity. Then they with a gay crowd to look in three parties, and amused as they separated at how that young iconoclast could be spending Thanksgiving. At that precise moment, Mary was reaching out of a brotelle an imperious alarm cold rub, a quick dress, a woolen shirt, a woolen dress, and high heavy boots. She went worth, lantern light through the back yard, lonely alley and into a space where the sole occupant looked at her mother with disillusioned eyes. "Again?" the decrepit grandmother demanded. "It has to be done, Beulah," said Mary, as she took a book, swung it around, and added, "All because we didn't have a lady-like profession, or we!"

The winter rains had set the road to the project for motor cars. The engineers with homes in Foggy had gone into quarters in the laws of conventional impossible for Mary thus on the grief of the day's work and rented Belladina, and spent extra hours a day traveling and forth.

It was Thanksgiving day, remembered ironically. We had her job to be thankful. John Stark apparently before the old school which conceded Christmas and the Fourth of holidays. His men worked of the week, rain or shine, even in an emergency. Piles was the thing!

Gray of dawn was broken through gray of fog and a time Mary reached the



Her Mood Was Not in Harmony With Leader Skies

of the project. But her not in harmony with it. How could her spirit be with the carousing song and mist on her cheeks, rain-washed earth sending a dank scent to her nose. herself, Mary Brown, part of this great development; with those dancing clouds, as Loretta had promised, making it possible for her to see the stars in that letter? It was to sing and dance. There was a comradely spirit that was very warm and solid into her place at the table in camp. Just the ship she had coveted

GREEN
NEEDLESby
Mae Foster JayCopyright
by W. A. Wilds Co.
WNU Service

CHAPTER VI

A "Gully-Washer."

UPON the night before Thanksgiving day, Mary's sisters, Eve and Diane, helped their father and three secretaries until midnight, taking care of last-minute plans for charity. Then they went on with a gay crowd to look in on two or three parties, and amusedly wondered, as they separated at 4 a. m., how that young iconoclast, Mary, would be spending Thanksgiving.

At that precise moment, 4 a. m., Mary was reaching out of bed to broil an imperious alarm clock. A cold rub, a quick dressing in woolen shirt, woolen riding breeches and high heavy boots, and she went forth, lantern in hand, out through the back yard, across a lonely alley and into a spooky old barn where the sole occupant—she hoped—looked at her mournfully with disillusioned eyes.

"Again?" the decrepit gray horse seemed to demand.

"It has to be done, Belinda!" said Mary, as she took a saddle from a hook, swung it across a wadded back, and added fatalistically, "All because we didn't choose lady-like profession, or weren't a boy!"

The winter rains had set in, making the road to the project impassable for motor cars. The men engineers with homes in Foggy Gulch had gone into quarters in camp, since the laws of convention made it impossible for Mary thus to trespass on the grief of the day's work, she had rented Belinda, and spent four extra hours a day traveling back and forth.

It was Thanksgiving day, Mary remembered ironically. Well, she had her job to be thankful for. John Stark apparently belonged to the old school which conceded only Christmas and the Fourth of July holidays. His men worked six days of the week, rain or shine, and even in an emergency. Progress was the thing!

Gray of dawn was breaking through gray of fog and mist by the time Mary reached the bound-

sprung up between her and these male engineers. She was their pal; their co-worker. They never "ragged" her as they did each other, but they never failed in respect. They recognized her ability generously.

They did. Some day—Mary broke a doughnut with an effort—some day John Stark would. She felt it in her bones that he would. This was one of her optimistic days.

"A change in plans today, folks," Dorsey announced. "Mr. Craig wants a reconnaissance of the road he contemplates building to the beach, and wants it right now. So I'll let you take the gun and enough of a party to finish that survey we were on, Goodenough, and the rest of us will go over the grade on that rush work. And you take the transit on our party, will you Mary?"

"Will I?" Mary made a dash for the tent where the instruments were kept, and the atmosphere of her soul cleared. "It is not raining

rain to me!" she nummed with abandon.

"It's raining, lucky breaks," completed Walt-a-Minute. "Well, the race seems to be neck to neck so far. Promoted to the gun simultaneously." He shouldered a tripod, handed one to Mary, and picked up an instrument. "I'll carry yours out to the wagon for you."

"No, thank you, Walt-a-Minute!" as she reached greedily for the twenty-pound "gun." "I ache to carry it! I shall hang on to it like grim death, while the hanging is good!"

Little she realized how truly she prophesied.

The joy of handling a transit once more! Of feeling herself a person of importance on this survey party!

Hour after hour the work went on in the drizzle. At noon the party lunched in a weathered old cabin, a cabin filled for Mary with color and romance.

"See, M. Brown?" Hilt strode about the room as he finished his lunch. "It's built of three-inch planks. Protection for the cowpunchers against cattle thieves in the old days. Thundering Jove!" as the drizzle turned against roof and windows. "We'd better get back over the grade while the getting is good. This is turning into what the natives call a gully-washer."

They hurried out to the wagon. The rain fell in great drops, pelted them like bullets, and obscured the landscape. The trail became heavy. In crossing a rapidly rising stream the four mules and whiffletrees went on up the bank, leaving wagon and passengers afloat in the angry torrent. The men were out in the stream then. Dorsey lifted Mary to shore, and brawny arms brought the wagon up to its locomotive power.

So they came to Mistletoe canyon where the converging hillsides lifted their great bunches of mistletoe gratefully to the rain. Here the trail began a ragged and perilous descent into the canyon into which water from the enclosing hills was pouring as if from burst reservoirs. They came to the creek, this morning a clear singing trout stream up to the knees of the mules, now a murky river out of its banks.

The skinner spoke to the mules, and they stepped into the waters. Mary clutched the seat with one hand, her transit with the other. Now the lead mules were almost amidstream, the wheelers gallantly following. But neither driver nor mules had counted on the unexpected swiftness of the current amidstream, nor the depth of the water. Now the mules had lost their footing. They were swimming, struggling valiantly with all their strength—but their strength was no match against the current. The lead mules were being carried downstream; the wheelers struggled to hold them back, but were forced to follow. The wagon rocked helplessly; overturned.

Mary, thrown into these seething waters with the others of the party, had but one thought; this was a three-hundred-dollar instrument, she was carrying. She was responsible for it. She must save it. Down, down down she went. Would she never reach bottom? There! Now, would she ever reach the surface again, fighting her way, one-armed, weighted down by this twenty-pound instrument, heavy boots, woolen clothing? It seemed to her

that she scarcely moved. Her breath was becoming exhausted.

She reached the surface at last, clear. She struck out for the bank, and the seething waters seemed to laugh at her puny efforts. She seemed to make no headway, one-armed. Had she hung onto this precious burden only to have to drop it a few feet from the shore? Not while that left arm would wiggle! She looked about for her comrades. They were on down the stream, pulling to shore—two mules! Saints above! They could save the mules. But a girl—

But this was a girl supposed to be able to do anything a man could do! And the men had saved themselves when dumped into an inconsequential stream. They hadn't even missed her! The men would have saved this instrument. But she—she couldn't—

"Mary! Thank God!"

A strong arm had gripped her. She half-sensed being helped ashore and laid upon the sand. After a while she opened her eyes. Hilt's blessed old face, all furrowed with worry—

"I saw you come up beside me. Never dreamed you were struggling with this infernal thing in your arm. Great jumping grasshoppers, why didn't you drop the bally gun and take care of yourself?"

Like a drowned little rat, Mary sat up, shaking herself. She thrust back the dripping hair that hung over her face, and grinned at him.

"Yes, Why didn't I drop it? A man might have got by, dropping it. But couldn't I just hear the chief snorting. That's what comes of having a girl on the job! A man would have saved his instrument in such an accident—"

"But—who knows?" preening her wet self. "Maybe now his highness will pin a medal on me! Denis Craig's Thunderbolt will carry a thrilling story: 'Girl-Engineer Saves Transit at the Cost of Her Life!' I feel promotion in my bones. Hilt Dorsey! I see myself a Pink Star, with a desk in the Department of Design—"

"Oh!" Mary broke off, limply.

She blinked. Was this an apparition? Had she, too, been kicked in the head? Or was this really John Stark, in person, coming toward them on horseback, very close, too close—and Denis Craig beside him?

Very suddenly Mary Brown ceased feeling promotion in her bones. Her bones? She had none. Her framework was made of cooked spaghetti! And her spirits as suddenly had become as starchless as her physical quiteness.

"Plucky little idiot!"

Mary was sure she heard the words. Or was it just the ringing of water in her ears? Certainly no one was paying enough attention to her to call her plucky, or even an idiot. John Stark was asking crisply of Hilt Dorsey, "Everybody all right?" Denis Craig was snapping off his raincoat, something of a bulldog set to his face.

Mary had sprung to her feet, shivering as the raw November wind blew through her wet clothes, yet burning with chagrin at her words which Stark must have overheard.

"Put this on!"

There was flattering solicitude in Denis Craig's face and tone, something pleasant about his officiousness, and promise of comforting warmth in the closely-woven coat he was offering. But Mary jerked away from it, and stamped a soggy foot at the promoter of the Paradise Valley project.

"Certainly not. Why should I?"

"Why shouldn't you?"

She gave him a withering glance and turned her back on him. Couldn't the man understand anything? Nobody was trying to bundle up Hilt Dorsey. Nobody was worrying about those boys up to their necks in the stream. Why must he add to her chagrin by singling her out for coddling—because she was a girl?

Now John Stark turned and looked at her. "What progress today?" he asked brusquely.

Since Hilt had gone down-stream to signal the men to shore, Mary answered.

"About five miles, through Devil's gap and up over the divide."

But her jaw set ironically. Progress at a moment like this!

"We lost two mules, Mr. Stark," Hilt, returning, announced.

Stark shrugged deprecatorily. What were two mules—if the progress report was creditable?

"You'd better go to camp," he advised tersely.

"We'll freeze if we don't!" agreed Hilt.

Mary sprang forward beside Dorsey, but John Stark stopped her summarily.

"I'd offer you my horse, Miss Brown, but you must exercise to keep warm. Suppose you make for headquarters house. We can take care of you there."

"Thank you," Mary answered with a dignity contrasting ludicrously with her bedraggled state. "But I need no looking after. I shall be quite warm by the time I reach Camp O."

"Miss Brown!" commanded the soldierly John Stark. "Report at headquarters at once. How about walking over with her, Craig?"

"I was about to suggest it," Hilt placed a peremptory hand under Mary's elbow.

"That's the dope," seconded Hilt Dorsey. "Trot along, Mary. I'll phone Creesh so she won't worry."

Mary could have murdered Hilt as well as other members of the group as she doggedly set out to obey orders.

"In other words," she summarized the situation to Craig as they struggled up a steep slippery slope, "this is what comes of having a girl on the job!"

"If you were a kitten and we wanted to drown you, the time-honored method of bricks in a gunny-sack would be no good!" exploded Craig irrelevantly. "When I think of you going down in that pool! The weight of your clothes and boots was hazardous enough. And then—to hang on to that confounded transit—a man would have let the thing go!"

"A man would have hung on to the thing without bragging about it, even to be facetious."

"Don't worry," laughed Craig. "You were plucky, all right." (Ah, she had heard those words, then!) "I'll write the article for my Thunderbolt, as you call it. And you'll get your medal from Stark."

"Medal!" she scoffed. "From John Stark! You go to the bottom of the sea with his old transit, and as soon as your head shows above water he shouts at you—'lest you carry the secret to a watery grave'—How much progress?"

Craig threw back his head and laughed. "You'll be surprised, M. Brown!"

"Not I. But John Stark may be."

"How so?"

"If he thinks this is his golden opportunity to prove a girl a nuisance on the job."

"Designs on him?" looking down at her quizzically through the slanting rain. Not all girls can be drenched little rats and still be good to look at.

"You'll be surprised, too!" mischief mixing with the malice as she kept the tail of her eye on the camp and meekly followed up the rugged slope. Several times Craig had offered an assisting hand, only to have it grandly waved aside.

They came to the top of the slope, and waiting for her to come up with him, Denis Craig looked about. Mary Brown, who had been following him with such surprising docility, was nowhere to be seen. His questioning eye caught sight of the camp, and he understood her inferences about surprises. A moment later he discovered her half way down the slope, running madly, leaping over small clumps of underbrush, tearing ruthlessly through others, and dodging overhanging boughs.

Craig started in pursuit, but he did not gain on her in any flattering way. It was only when, turning to look back, she ran into a dangling branch of white oak and was knocked to the ground, that Craig overtook her.

When Mary opened her eyes, her head was pillowed upon a wet knee, the rain was bathing her upturned face, and Denis Craig was consoling her as much rainfall as possible in his palm to bathe a black welt on her temple.

"Dear!" he said.

He looked—and sounded—like a despairing mother reproaching a wayward child.

Mary sprang to her feet. "I'm going to camp—and home as usual. I haven't the slightest intention of going to headquarters and proving Mr. Stark's point," she announced coolly. "I knew you'd argue if I told you—so I ran."

Denis Craig swept his cap from his blond head, stepping widely aside.

"Go. I didn't come along to do police duty, Miss Brown. Use your own judgment. But permit me to say that I think it darned rotten judgment to ride half a dozen miles at a snail's pace in your condition, or utterly fatigue yourself by walking that distance, when hospitality is proffered you. And, of course, stated in technical terms, a case of pneumonia is not commensurate with progress. But—it's your own funeral—"

Mary, who had been staring in amazement at the cool, angered insolence of the man, broke suddenly into laughter. "It might be my funeral, I concede. You win, Mr. Craig. I give up, for the sake of the progress to which I am so indispensable. Lead on to the slaughter!"

Her frankness was to Denis Craig's anger like sunshine to an icicle. They went on together through the next draw and up the side of a second young mountain. A mile, two miles, they covered. Conversation lagged; and, Craig gradually discovered, Mary Brown did, too.

Every step became more excruciating to Mary. She was in absolute torture as to her feet, cold, and nastily wet all over, nervous from the day's harrowing work and accident, apprehensive of what lay ahead.

Before she realized it, she was feeling overwhelmingly sorry for herself. It was hard sledding, this life! That's what it was! She thought of her sheltered home back east—her own home—with a great wave of homesickness. Two big tears rolled down her cheeks. In just a little while now John Stark would make quick work of her!

Denis Craig, looking down, differentiated tears from raindrops.

"See here, now, girl! Suppose you use the sense you were born with." He put a steady arm about her. "Now put your hand across up onto my shoulder. That's the way. Helps somewhat, doesn't it?"

"Oh, a lot!" as she gratefully shifted part of the weight from her feet to him. In fact it would have been rather nice—if it hadn't been for her heels.

"I wasn't crying about my heels," she assured him presently.

"What then?"

"Oh, just sort of—sort of—crying. Thinking about my father—"

"Homesick. I don't wonder. My hat's off to you. You're a good little sport, Mary Brown. But I don't like the idea of the stiff fight you're having to put up—"

"I'm having just what I want!"

she broke in hastily. "I wouldn't change a thing if I could!"

But presently she made an amendment. "Yes, I would change one thing. My shoes." She stopped. "It's no use, Mr. Craig. I can't stand this, even with you practically carrying me. I'm going to take off my boots and go bare-foot."

"Let me." He removed the soggy boots. Through the chewed out holes in her socks together they looked upon the great blisters on the heels of her red slim feet.

Craig whistled. "Ever go bare-foot, young lady?"

"No."

"Well, if you were no horny-handed or footed son of toil, I was."

He began untying his own boots.

"I beg of you?"

"And I of you," he interrupted quietly. "I'm going to feel the squish of mud through my toes again—and the rest of our journey is through the bottom there, stile a foot in. Now how's that?"

Mary experimented. "They're heaven to my heels! They don't touch them, and yet aren't loose enough to rub."

"Let's go, then, pilgrim!"

So they came to the headquarters house. But Mary's mirth paled out suddenly at the sight of John Stark in the doorway. It was no longer to laugh! It was—on to the slaughter!

And then, miracle of miracles! She noticed that John Stark was laughing, too!

To be continued.

BOND PAPER
500 SHEETS 8 1/2 x 11 inches.
50¢
Other Papers up to 75¢ a pound
THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Bethel, Maine



Her Mood Was Not in Harmony With Leaden Skies.

of the project. But her mood was not in harmony with leaden skies. How could her spirit be so with the caressing softness of fog and mist on her cheeks and rain-washed earth sending its dank scent to her nostrils; herself, Mary Brown, part and parcel of this great development; with those dancing classes, essential as Lucetta had prophesied, making it possible for her to use fifty dollars in that letter to father? It was to sing indeed! There was a ramrodly "Lo, go!" that was very warming as she slipped into her place at the breakable table in camp. Just the relationship she had coveted had

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Cedar posts and stakes, also a one horse farm wagon. M. E. TYLER, West Bethel, Telephone 22-9.

FOR SALE—“Kitchen Kook” three burner gas range, made by American Gas Machine Co. Same as new. Priced reasonable. Charles Merrill, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Two Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 and 9x10½. Dresser, Bed (complete), Lounge, Dining Table, Library Table, Willow Rocker, Set of Larned's History for Ready Reference. C. D. McKENZIE, Bryant Pond, Maine.

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin Stoves. New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me.

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in May. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn, Me.

Fleas, Ammunition, and Traps—Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts.

NEW PROJECT

PROVES POPULAR

Improving the Home Grounds has been added to the long list of useful projects offered by the Extension Service to Oxford County's citizens. The lectures held at Andover and Rumford by A. D. Nutting, State Forestry Specialist, aroused considerable interest. By the use of pictures, Mr. Nutting illustrated his three rules for landscaping home grounds:

1. Have open spaces of lawn.
2. Tie the house and grounds together by bare planting.
3. Use trees and shrubs to “frame” the house.

Both groups enrolled in the project. To enroll, six or eight people must agree to make a plan for improving their grounds, doing a little or a lot, each year for a period of five years. Neighbors and friends encouraged by the results of these pioneers will try to improve their grounds, and so a movement is started which may result in the improvement of a whole street or town. Mr. Nutting calls at the home of each “cooperator,” looks over the place and discusses its problems with the owner. Together they outline a plan for the landscaping in some homes. It was grading the lawn or laying out an outdoor living room, in others bare planting, which received first attention.

NORTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Willis Littlefield is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Ford, in Berwick.

Mrs. Donald Kimball has finished work for Mrs. Alice Perkins.

Winona Kilgore spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall of Auburn spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Farmer.

Nearly 200 attended the Pomona Grange here Tuesday.

Beth Hatch, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sidney Hatch, has returned to her home in Newport, N. H.

It seems that again the Citizen has strayed from the narrow path of truth as our attention was drawn Friday to the statement in our last issue that Riverside Park had been leased by the Bethel Athletic Association for playing baseball during the coming season. It was pointed out by our critic that only the baseball grounds, situated within the race track, were secured for that purpose, and the “midway,” track, stable, “grand stand,” et cetera, were not included in the deal.

CHARACTERS CHOSEN FOR WEST PARIS PLAY

The cast of characters has been completed for the Indian play written by Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham and soon to be presented for the benefit of the Mann Memorial Library.

The Indian Sign
An Interpretation
Place—Hudson Valley, N. Y.
Time—About 1840

Smoke of the Peace Pipe in the Valley of the Mohawks.

Act I—The Mohawk Valley.
Princess Love Call—Hunter's call—Coppersnake made welcome—Blue Sky Song—Call for Evening star.

Act II—Antelope and Ah-wen-thea. Big Thunder, medicine man, appeals to his Thunder God—Sachem is called for Council—The treachery of Coppersnake—Courtship of Rising Sun and White Fawn—The Wedding.

Act III, Scene 1—Lake Minnewaska and the Indian Village. The Plot of Coppersnake—Indian Council and Ceremony of the Peace Pipe—Big Thunder finds Coppersnake liar and thief.

Scene 2—Princess kidnapped and rescued. Coppersnake—Coppersnake's banishment—Death Chant of Indian Women—The Spirit Maiden, Evening, and her message—Happy Dance Song.

CHARACTERS

Soan-ga-taka (Brave heart), Clan Sachem, Walter Inman

Standing Elk, Mohawk Tribal Chief, Simeon Farr

Mah-pee-yato (Blue Sky), his wife, Rowena Verge Forbes

Antelope, their college educated son, E. Omer Desrau

White Fawn, their daughter, Elizabeth Hollis

Bluebell, Little Sister, Laurena Libby

Flying Arrow, Little Brother, Derwood Buck

their children, Earle Baue

Beaver Woman, his squaw, Doris Slattery

Princess Ah-wen-thea, their granddaughter, Muriel Scribner

Rising Sun, young Sioux chieftain, Wendall Ring

Coppersnake, Dakota war chief, Chester R. Darling

Grey Fox, Mohawk scout, Ralph Abbott

Evening Star, guardian spirit, Phyllis Welch

Moonbeam Maiden, Campfire, Myrtle Emery

Shining Water Maiden, Pauline Young

Serene Owl, Willie Lane

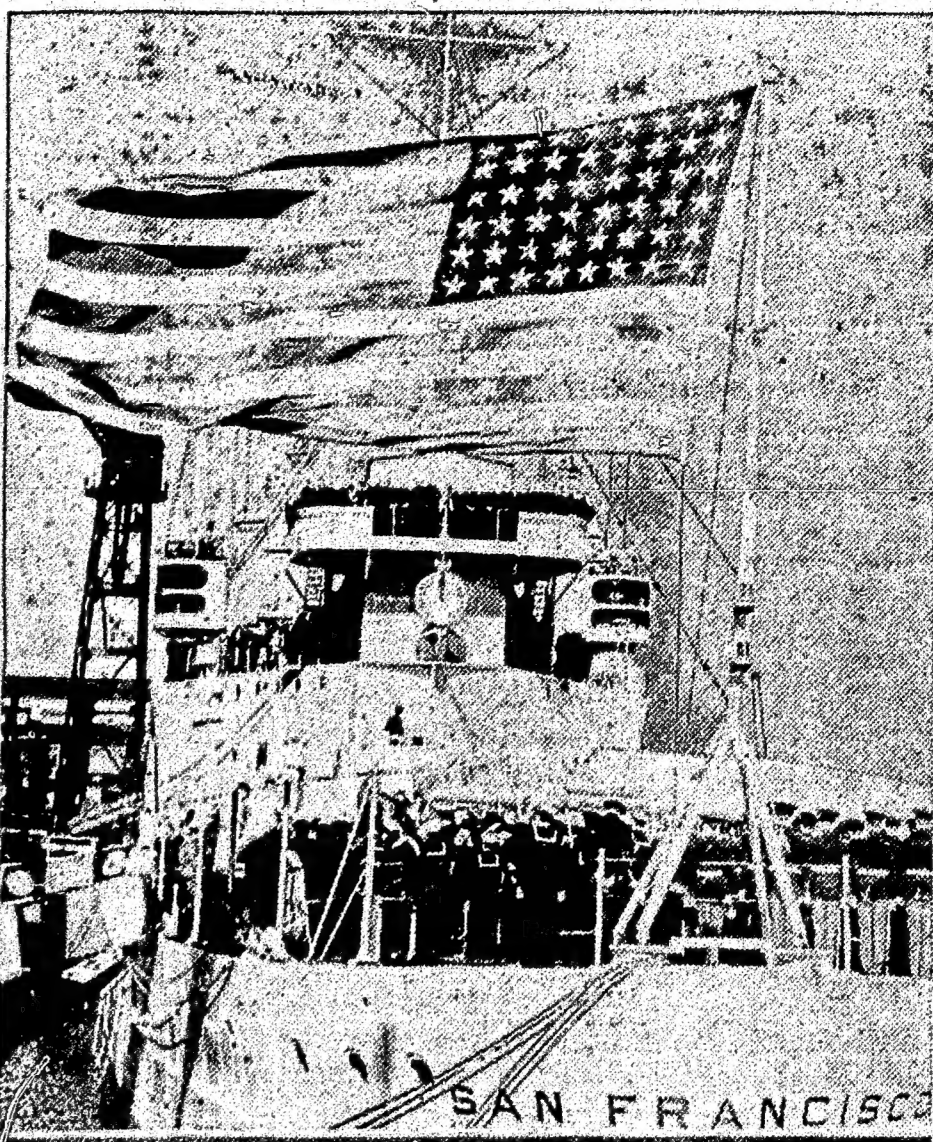
Black Moccasin, Arthur Briggs

Many of the songs used in the different scenes is authentic Indian music. The “Blue Sky Song” by Mah-pee-yato and Kara-kon-aki is given in Indian dialect. Coppersnake will represent the genuine Indian in special dances. Music will be furnished by the High School orchestra. Reserved seat tickets on sale at C. P. Dunham's store.

Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham, author and director of this play, for many years has been deeply interested in Indian history and folk lore and legends. About twelve years ago Mrs. Dunham was given the Indian name of Wow-chow-sen (The Wind Spirit) by the Penobscot Indian girl at Old Town, Mary Alice Nelson, known as Spotted Elk. Miss Nelson has been successful in New York and many other places in portrayals of Indian dances. She also has taken character parts in moving picture plays.

“There goes a man who never loses his head,” said a man on the corner. “It has grown so big he couldn't lose it.”

Cruiser San Francisco Commissioned



The 10,000 ton cruiser San Francisco, sporting nine 8-inch guns and four 5-inch guns, was commissioned at Mare Island navy yard, California. The keel of the cruiser was laid in September, 1931, and it was launched in March, last year. Capt. Royal E. Ingersoll took command of the craft after the Navy department commissioning order was read, with the crew of 500 and several hundred guests at attention.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Byron McFeters of the Killenny C. C. C. camp was the speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Lions Club at Bethel Inn. His subject was Forestry and he spoke of the C. C. C. work and his experiences in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and D. H. Mason were in Portland Wednesday, where Mr. Robertson attended a meeting of Firestone dealers.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

With the interclass track meet half completed the seniors led with a total of 43 points as against nine for the juniors and five for the sophomores. Following is the summary of the first six events completed:

100 yd. 1 S. Allen, 2 T. Bartlett 3 F. McMillan. 11 sec.
High Jump. 1 T. Bartlett, 2 S. Allen, 3 tie between C. Smith and H. Thurston. 5 ft. 3 in.
Shot Put. 1 T. Bartlett, 2 W. Whitman, 3 D. Stanley. 39 ft.
Quarter Mile. 1 T. Bartlett, 2 F. McMillan, 3 D. Stanley.
Javelin. 1 J. Losler, 2 T. Bartlett, 3 W. Whitman. 126 ft. 9 in.
Hammer. 1 F. Thurston, 2 W. Grover, 3 W. Wight. 120 ft.

Captain Traf Bartlett entering every event but one, led the scorers with three first places and two seconds for a total of 21 points.

The remaining events will be run off Thursday, Friday, and Monday after school. From those placing in the interclass meet a team will be made up to compete against Norway High School track team at Norway, May 10.

During the past week declamations have been given by the following pupils: Betty Raynes, Persis Adams, Pauline LaRue, Frances Morrill, Betty Edwards, Alonzo Chapman, Mildred Vall, Katherine Brinck, Marian Brinck, Muriel Brinck, Jeanette Sanborn, Beatrice Merrill, Rosalind Rowe, Henry Martinson, Sylvia Merrill, Barbara Myers, Robert Browne, Herbert Morton, Elizabeth Bean, Verna Grover, Jane Linston, Haakon Olson, Verna Grover, Robert Browne, Elizabeth Beane, Willard Wight, Helen Anderson.

'NORTH NEWRY'

L. E. Wight was in Lewiston Monday.

Carl Kakala of South Paris has been in town looking after his pulp here.

Fred and Carrie Wight were in Upton Monday afternoon.

This community was saddened Thursday to hear of the sudden death of Celden B. Foster at his home in Everett, Mass. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at his summer home on Sunday River. Mr. Foster has spent his summers here for many years, and was highly respected and much loved by all who knew him. Rev. H. A. Markley spoke words of comfort to the bereaved family and neighbors.

Roger Hanscom, his sister Amy, and Miss Vada Enman, went to Locke Mills to visit their sister, Mrs. Ella Cole, and family Saturday, returning Sunday.

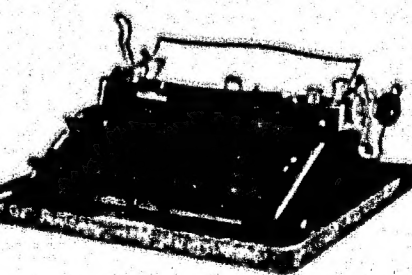
Several from this place attended Pomona Grange at North Waterford Tuesday.

S. T. Tripp has 200 Barred Rock chickens.

Herbert Morton, Jr., Misses Ramona Morton, Phoebe Hilton and Carola Cameron went to Rumford Tuesday night to see the picture, “George White's Scandals.”

The Circle Supper at Mrs. Daisy Morton's was very well attended Tuesday night. Committees were appointed for a social next week, also a drama, to be prepared soon.

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Noiseless -- and a writing quality unsurpassed by the finest office machines.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Bethel, Maine

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Dalzell, Pastor
9.45 Sunday School. Supp.

Myrtle Lapham.
11.00 Morning Worship. “Is Resistance the Key that Unlocks the Treasure of the Sermon Mount?”

6.30 Epworth League.
7.30 Evening service.

7.30 Tuesday eve. Prayer Service.
On Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. F. Lovejoy. Roll call, my tree. Talk on Trees. Poem by Joyce Kilmer. Mrs. Ada Poem, with apologies to Joyce Kilmer. Mrs. Dalzell.

All services on Daylight Sunday.

Theodore Hewey was in Monday.

Mrs. Esther Brown was in the Citizen Office in the Miss Mundt.

Mrs. F. E. Russell was in England Baptist hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Farmington were guests of Walker Monday night.

W. H. Young of Portland was in the week end with his family.

E. R. Bowdoin was in Bucksport last week and death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin daughters, Ruby, Ethel, were in Lewiston Saturday.

Miss Anna Cummins spent the winter with Wood, has gone to Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Claremont, N. H., visited Mrs. Charles Crosby, and end.

Mrs. Theodore and daughters of Wilsons Mills friends in town the week.

Mrs. Marjorie Hanson, daughter of Andover, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bangor visited his daughter, Miss Sherman, and the week end.

Mrs. Norman Sanborn, Arlington, Mass., will spend two weeks with her daughter, Miss Faye's daughter, Mrs. Andrew Cate, and Mrs. Lester Murrey, and end.

In Everett, Mass., April 26, C. B. Foster, aged 80 years, a native and summer resident of Newry.

In West Paris, April 28, Mrs. Lumbia D. Dunham, aged 87 years.

In Lewiston April 25, William Grant Magoun of West Paris, 71 years.

In West Paris, April 28, E. M. Emery, aged 87 years.

DIED

In South Paris, April 26, Theodore Thayer, aged 74 years.

In Lewiston, April 29, Miss M. Foster, aged 73 years.

In Everett, Mass., April 26, C. B. Foster, aged 80 years, a native and summer resident of Newry.

In West Paris, April 28, Mrs. Lumbia D. Dunham, aged 87 years.

In Lewiston April 25, William Grant Magoun of West Paris, 71 years.

In West Paris, April 28, E. M. Emery, aged 87 years.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

8:30 Fast Time

Children 20c Adults

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MAY 4-5

KATHARINE HEPBURN

with Joan Bennett, Paul D. Frances Dee, Jean Parker

Edna Mae Oliver

Little Women

CARTOON SOUND

WEDNESDAY, MAY

By Candlelight

Beginning Peter B. Kyne

Serial

GORDON OF GHOST CITY

featuring Buck Jones

TODD PROTECTOGRAPH

CHECK WRITER

in good used condition

*20

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Bethel, Maine